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"Truth will endure forever, and every person who cannot abide truth will fail in obtaining eternal life. Truth is what we have. Let us live to it, and we shall abide for ever and no power can prevent it."—BRIGHAM YOUNG.

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DEDICATORY PRAYER—COPENHAGEN CHAPEL

OFFERED ON JUNE 14TH, 1931, BY ELDER JOHN A. WIDTSOE
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE AND PRESIDENT OF THE
EUROPEAN MISSION

O, GOD, our Heavenly and Eternal Father! We have assembled this day in the name of thy Son Jesus Christ to hear thy truth and to do honour unto thee, and to dedicate unto thee a house of worship in this part of thy vineyard. We thank thee for this opportunity; for the means which have enabled us to erect this beautiful structure; and for thy Holy Spirit which so far has been present with us. Continue to bless us with the presence of thy power, and help us make these exercises wholly acceptable unto thee.

We present before thee this house in which we are assembled. We dedicate and consecrate it to be a holy house—thy house—especially set apart to be a place in which thy truth, the everlasting Gospel of thy Son Jesus Christ, shall be taught by precept and example, and in which the initiatory ordinances of thy Church may be performed.

Father, accept of this our offering. Bless and sanctify this house, and the home adjoining. May evil and untruth find no entrance here. May thy Spirit actuate the thoughts, words and deeds of all thy children who shall meet or labour here. May the spirit of peace permeate these premises and fill all who assemble here as officers, members or visitors of thy Church. Protect this house from all evil and injury. Temper the elements in its behalf. Protect it against evil-minded persons. May the fear of the Lord

be its shield and protection. May it continue in unbroken service until its destined mission shall have been completed.

Above all, we pray that thy Holy Spirit may ever dwell in this house, to be the directing power of all that may transpire here. May truth alone be taught here, by precept and example. And, Father, touch the hearts of those who worship here, that thy truth may find lodgment in their hearts and be active in their daily lives. May those who are weary and heavy laden find joy and renewed life from the spirit of this house.

On this occasion, as always, we are grateful beyond expression for the Gospel prepared for the joy of man—his salvation and eternal progress—before the foundations of the earth were laid. We remember the sacrifice of thy Son Jesus Christ, whose name we have taken upon ourselves. Father, hasten the day when the nations may win the desire and gather the courage to accept the Gospel of thy Son in its fulness, and thereby find the ways and means of solving their difficulties and secure happiness and eternal progress to the children of men.

We remember with grateful hearts all those who throughout the centuries have laboured for thy holy cause, many of whom have laid down their lives in defense of the principles which thou hast revealed for the salvation of mankind. May their example and sacrifice bear fruit meet for thy harvest in these latter days.

Especially are we grateful for thy servant Joseph Smith, thy Prophet of the Last Dispensation, for his love of truth, for his humility, devotion and fortitude, for his courage to seal his testimony with his blood—all of which made it possible for thee to use him in the restoration of thy Church in these latter days. Our hearts beat with joy when we recall that thou didst reveal thyself, with thy beloved Son, to Joseph Smith, and didst make him the means for the re-establishment, in its fulness and purity, of thy Church, with all of its ancient gifts and authority. Help us Father to accept and practice the principles of the Gospel at any cost, and to honour the Priesthood which has been committed to the membership of thy Church.

We remember, with like gratitude, the successors of Joseph Smith in the prophetic office. We know that they were led by thee. Let not the heavens be closed against thy people. We desire to follow thy revelations as they are uttered from time to time. And we glory, our Father, that thou dost speak again from the heavens, for the welfare of the children of men.

We remember and hold in honour the thousands of men and women who, during the century since the restoration of thy Church, have courageously forsaken the errors of traditional belief, and have valiantly accepted the glad latter-day message, and at home and abroad have lived and preached it, until the four corners of the earth have heard it. For this great army of Israel we thank thee.

We recall with deep emotion thy servant Erastus Snow, who with his companions, came to Copenhagen eighty-one years ago to-day, to bring the Gospel message to the people of Denmark and the Scandinavian countries. We thank thee for the marvellous providences that enabled Erastus Snow and those who laboured with him to spread the Gospel truth in these lands. And we are indeed grateful for the many thousands of faithful men and women who in these Scandinavian lands have accepted the Gospel of Jesus Christ and become defenders of its truth.

Bless, we pray thee, those who labour for the cause to-day. Especially do we remember thy servant and prophet, Heber J. Grant. Fill him with thy inspiration; strengthen him according to his needs; lengthen out his life. May the nations heed his words and prosper thereby. Bless, likewise, those who are called to labour in the ministry, the First Presidency of the Church, the Council of Twelve Apostles, the Presiding Patriarch, the First Council of Seventy, the Presiding Bishopric, the presidents of stakes and all who labour with them, the bishops of wards and their associates, the presidents of missions and the great missionary body, and the presidents of missionary districts and branches. Protect, preserve, magnify and inspire these thy servants and thy people everywhere. Pour out the bounties of earth and the joys of heaven upon thy people. Help them to be worthy of their high commissions as members and officers of thy Church. May they ever be willing to obey thy commandments.

We would not forget thy children, our brethren and sisters, the world over, of every land and of every faith—especially those who seek after truth, who hunger and thirst for righteousness. Bless all thy children. Remember with thy favour everyone who seeks to do good. Turn the hearts of men towards peace, away from contention and war, towards righteousness and brotherly love, away from evil and wickedness. Open the hearts of mankind to the truths of the Gospel. Hasten the day when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Christ.

Father, we thank thee for the people of this land, Denmark, for their noble, intelligent lessons to the world, in industry, thrift, tolerance and integrity. Bless this land. Make it more fruitful than ever. May wisdom cover it. Bless with health and happiness, with understanding and wisdom, all who share in the government of this land, especially the King of Denmark and his family, his councillors and those who sit in the chief governing bodies of the land. May they all use thy law in administering justice and promoting welfare in the land.

We pray thee in deep humility that in this land and throughout the world, thy latter-day work may be better understood. We have endured unjust persecution for thy name's sake, and are willing to continue to do so, but for the sake of thy cause, touch

the hearts of men so that they may investigate thy latter-day work, and become convinced that it seeks only to do good to mankind. Open the way before us, so that thy word may be unhindered in power, as never before, among the children of men.

Our hearts are filled with praise and thanksgiving for thy manifold blessings to us. Bless those who have made possible the erection of this house. Bless the President of the Danish Mission, his family, his associates in the ministry, and the Saints of this land. May they unitedly, by clean and model lives, make claim among their neighbours of the designation Saints—and thereby bring many to fill this beautiful chapel.

We know that we stand before momentous events, that the culmination of thy purposes with respect to this earth and her children are about to culminate. Make us strong to do our duty, ready to obey thy call, happy in rendering service in thy work.

Father, add to this prayer, as thou seest we have need. Send us forth forgiven of our sins, and filled with renewed faith and power for the labour of the day. Fit and prepare us for a place near thee when our sojourn upon earth shall be ended.

Father, we dedicate this house to thy name's honour and glory. We pray thee to accept it and to bless and sanctify it to the good of thy cause and the service of humanity—All of which we ask in the worthy name of thy Son Jesus Christ, Amen.

COPENHAGEN DEDICATORY SERVICES

ELDER WILLIAM D. CALLISTER

THE dedication of the newly constructed Latter-day Saints' Chapel in Copenhagen, Denmark, our largest and finest Church building in Europe, on June 14th, 1931, the eighty-first anniversary of the opening of the Scandinavian Missions, was a momentous event in the history of the Gospel in Europe. The gathering, which consisted of ten Mission Presidents, one of whom is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, and their wives, a patriarch, fifty missionaries and nearly four hundred members of the Church and friends, including several visitors from the United States, was indeed impressive.

The dedicatory program occupied three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th to 16th. Three services were held Sunday; missionary meetings, a concert and a Mutual Improvement Association competition on Monday and Tuesday.

The Sunday services, which commenced at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., and which lasted from two and one-half to three hours each, attracted an earnest audience which taxed the capacity of the chapel. Chairs were necessary in the aisles to accommodate scores who could not find seating space on the church benches.

President Holger M. Larsen, of the Danish Mission, conducted the services. The Spirit of the Lord was certainly present in rich abundance as the various Mission Presidents and their wives expressed their joy and thankfulness for the restoration of the Gospel and the part it played in guiding their lives, and spoke of its beautiful saving principles. Presidents John A. Widtsoe and Hyrum D. Jensen, who spoke in Norwegian, and President and Sister Gideon N. Hulterstrom, who spoke in Swedish, were easily understood by the Danish people. President Larsen served as interpreter for the remaining speakers who spoke in English. But regardless of the language spoken, the same uplifting and soul-inspiring influence was felt throughout the audience.

President Widtsoe offered the dedicatory prayer in Norwegian at the afternoon meeting—printed in this issue of the *Millennial*



MISSION AUTHORITIES AND MISSIONARIES AT THE DEDICATORY SERVICES

Star—consecrating the newly erected chapel to the service of the Lord, as a house of worship. A peaceful and serene spirit enveloped the congregation while this divinely-inspired prayer was uttered.

The combined choirs of the Copenhagen, Aarhus and Aalborg Branches furnished the music for the services, beautifully rendering many of the Songs of Zion, which contributed much to the impressiveness of the meetings. Several organ and vocal solos were also given. In addition, the Malmö Branch Choir, Swedish Mission, sang two numbers.

The many non-members of the Church who attended were deeply touched by the services. The Saints left the evening

meeting with renewed life, and felt humbly grateful for the comfortable and beautiful meeting accommodations they now enjoy.

Monday, forenoon and early afternoon, was devoted to a missionary meeting attended by the Mission Presidents and their wives, the traveling Elders, and the visitors from America. In the late afternoon, all repaired to a restaurant where an elaborate dinner was served. A musical program and appropriate toasts proved delightful entertainment.

A grand concert was given on Monday evening in the Copenhagen chapel before a capacity audience, by the combined choirs of the Copenhagen, Aarhus and Aalborg Branches. The singing was marvelous. Soloists thrilled their listeners. Denmark has great musical talent, and the Church, in gathering out people from all walks of life, has attracted many with considerable ability.

The missionary meeting was continued throughout Tuesday morning and afternoon. The traveling Elders told of their problems, their experiences, and bore witness to the Gospel. The visitors, too, expressed themselves on Gospel subjects. Several Mission Presidents and their wives, as far as time would allow, also spoke words of inspiration and encouragement. President Widtsoe gave many valuable instructions and answered numerous questions during the missionary meetings.

Tuesday evening was devoted to an inter-district M. I. A. competition in drama, public speaking, musical items and debate, held in the recreation hall. With friendly spirit, as taught by the Gospel, the contestants put forth undaunted effort. It was evident that the M. I. A. is doing a great work among the Danish Saints, for the contests brought forth capable young men and women, who, if they continue in the work, will develop into powerful and able individuals. Four couples of young people, dressed in native Danish attire, entertained the audience with a series of folk dances. The remainder of the evening was taken up by dancing.

Attending the dedicatory services were the following representatives of the various European Missions, who remained in Copenhagen to participate in the Mission Presidents' Conference: President and Sister John A. Widtsoe, European Mission; President and Sister A. William Lund, British Mission; President and Sister Arthur Gaeth, Czecho-Slovak Mission; President and Sister Holger M. Larsen, Danish Mission; President and Sister Golden L. Woolf, French Mission; President and Sister Oliver H. Budge, German-Anstrian Mission; President and Sister Frank I. Kooyman, Netherlands Mission; President and Sister Hyrum D. Jensen, Norwegian Mission; President and Sister Gideon N. Hulterstrom, Swedish Mission; President and Sister Fred Tadge, Swiss-German Mission; and Patriarch James H. Wallis, and

Elders William D. Callister and A. Edward Anderson, Jr., of the European Mission Office.

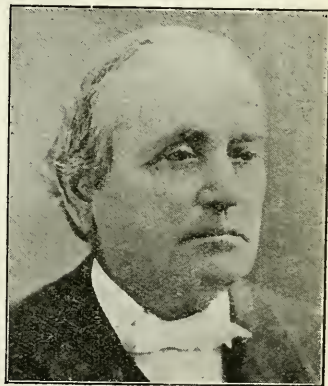
The three-day dedicatory program was a highlight in the lives of the Danish Saints—one that will long be remembered. It marks the opening of a new era of the Church in Europe—permanency; for that is the program of the Church—to build up strong centers of the Church in European fields. The inspiration and spirit that always attend a concourse of humble and sincere followers of Jesus Christ, were felt abundantly at this occasion—the dedication of the chapel at Copenhagen, and left its impress upon every stranger present.

INTRODUCING THE GOSPEL TO DENMARK

ELDER WILLIAM D. CALLISTER

THAT burning desire in the heart of every lover of truth to give to the world that which he has found and cherishes above all else, is stronger in no other people than it is within the hearts of the Latter-day Saints. This Church has ever been a Church of missionaries.

Within twenty years after its organization, at the October General Conference in 1849, barely two years after the first pioneers had reached the valley of the Great Salt Lake, Apostle Erastus Snow, who became the "Apostle of the North," was called and set apart to open up missionary work among the Scandinavians. With Elders George P. Dykes and John E. Forsgren as companions, Elder Snow arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 14th, 1850, and joined Elder Peter O. Hansen, who had arrived there a few weeks before.



APOSTLE ERASTUS SNOW

These faithful brethren, in spite of the religious intolerance prevalent at the time, immediately commenced preaching the Gospel, and fruits were soon realized. They made friends, and held meetings, the first in the home of Peter Breckstrom in Store Kongensgade, on July 21st. The seeds sown found fertile soil, and in the course of only three weeks after the first meeting, Elder Snow baptized fifteen converts in the blue waters of the "Oresund." Less than two weeks later, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to the members of the Church for the first time in Denmark by the authority of the Holy Priesthood of God.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

EDITORIAL

THE COPENHAGEN L.D.S. CHAPEL

THE dedication of the beautiful Latter-day Saint chapel in Copenhagen was an occasion of rejoicing and spiritual refreshment. Whenever another Church building is secured in the European Missions, the work of the Lord seems to become more firmly established in these lands. As the branches grow and become more permanent, other Church owned chapels will no doubt be obtained. It seemed fitting that this splendid edifice should be built in the city in which the Gospel message was first proclaimed to Northern Europe by Apostle Erastus Snow and his companions.

Well kept, clean houses or halls of worship, whether rented or owned, should characterize Latter-day Saint meeting places. Those in presiding authority in the branches and districts should not continue the occupation of halls in undesirable sections, or which are not kept in a condition worthy of the high, pure ideals of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A fine Church building will not convert a person to the truth of the restored Gospel. A testimony of the truth of the latter-day work, rising above time and place, is built upon incontrovertible evidence of mind and soul, and made alive by the witness of the Holy Spirit. Nevertheless, many a seeker after truth, lost in the wilderness of error, is repelled by an unattractive or unclean meeting place, and therefore fails to become acquainted with the life-giving truths of the Gospel. Attractive meeting places will be inviting to strangers and thus help spread the latter-day truth among men. It was a grievous error to build great cathedrals for the purpose of inducing men, awed by vast spaces, to worship the Lord. It is an equal mistake to be careless about the place or condition of the room in which the Lord is worshipped.

We hope that, as the work of the Lord progresses in the European lands, chapels owned by the Church may increase in number. Latter-day Saints should remember, however, that to secure such permanent homes, self-help is required. A substantial part of the cost of the building, in money or labour, must be provided by the congregation which is to use the building. Then, only, can the general Church treasury be expected to supply the major burden of the cost.

The Latter-day Saints of Europe congratulate the Copenhagen Saints upon the possession of their beautiful chapel. May devotion to the cause of the Lord increase under the influence of the beauty and conveniences offered by the new building!—W.

INTRODUCING THE GOSPEL TO DENMARK

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In a small hall, on September 15th of the same year, these few Latter-day Saints in Copenhagen were organized into a branch of the Church, and from then on, continued to hold regular meetings. The diligence of the new converts was soon recognized by the Lord, for two of the brethren were then given the Aaronic Priesthood, the first to receive the authority of God in the Scandinavian countries.

But the Book of Mormon was in the English language. These people, thought Elder Snow, must have the additional witness to the Living God and His Son in their own language. So in January, 1851, the work of translation was begun, a tremendous task, and was completed by May 22nd, less than a year after the missionaries opened the Mission.

Additional missionaries were sent to Denmark, and the local Saints bore the glad message to all who would listen. Other cities and towns were opened up to missionary work, and from this beginning, the Gospel spread and gathered in tens of thousands of Danish people.

But the early Danish converts had their troubles and tribulations as did others who joined an unpopular Church in a bigoted world. Relatives and friends turned against them in many instances. They were often subjected to violence, as were the missionaries. They were persecuted by law. Even landlords who had leased halls to them in which to hold their humble meetings, turned them out when sufficiently inflamed by the lying tales then rampant.

Considering its size, Denmark has contributed its share to the present Church membership, most of whom have emigrated to be nearer the body of the Church. But to-day, there are large, thriving branches of Danish Saints in their mother country, who are now eagerly engaged in building up the Church among their own people.

TRUTH is vague and helpless until men believe it. Men are weak and frivolous till they believe in truth. To furnish truth to the believing heart, and to furnish believing hearts to truth, certainly there is no nobler office for a human life than that.—
PHILLIPS BROOKS.

THE CHURCH BUILDINGS IN COPENHAGEN

ELDER HOLGER M. LARSEN

PRESIDENT OF THE DANISH MISSION

THE recently dedicated Latter-day Saints' chapel in Copenhagen is located on a plot of ground of 4851 square feet in Fredricksberg. It is bound on three sides by the following streets: Priorvej, Borups Alle and Ane Katrines Vej. The chapel faces Borups Alle; the mission home erected at its side faces Ane Katrines Vej.

The chapel, built of re-enforced concrete and red hand-polished brick, a beautiful building, is entirely fire-proof. The attractive main entrance on Borups Alle, made of a fine grade of sandstone, is guarded on either side by two massive columns, also of sand-



THE COPENHAGEN CHAPEL

stone, and is approached by granite steps. The cornice, as well as the door and window inlays, are of the same sandstone as the front entrance. The flat, re-enforced concrete roof is made water-proof by a layer of asphalt.

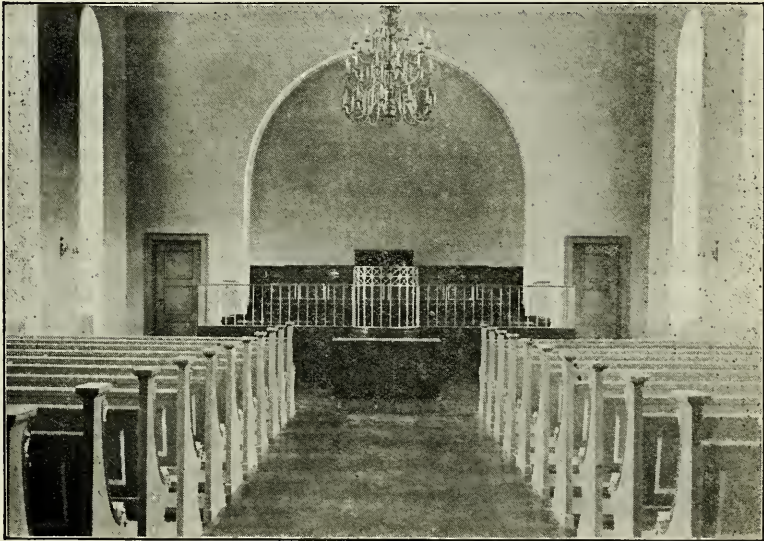
The building consists of a basement, first and second floors, each of re-enforced concrete and insulated by a sound-proof material.

The meeting hall, located in the center of the building and extending through the first and second stories, is thirty-two feet wide, fifty-seven feet long, and twenty-two feet high, and is reached by a hallway from the main entrance. It has a seating

capacity of three hundred, which may be increased by installing additional benches. The hall is tinted with a beautiful shade of light cream. The stand, enclosed by an art iron railing, is located under a beautiful golden-tinted arch, and contains the pulpit, choir seats and organ.

The Church is fitted with carved benches, of a delicate green, trimmed with gold. Two magnificent Gothic chandeliers hang from the ceiling, matched by ten wall brackets. Five full-length windows are on each side of the hall. The floor is covered with a sound-proof cork composition.

From the front hallway, which leads to the meeting room, a stairway to the right runs to the second floor where there are four class-rooms, and leads to the basement where the recreation hall is located. At these stairway landings are the men's and ladies' retiring rooms. A doorway to the left from the front hallway opens to a lovely, large Relief Society room.



A VIEW OF THE MEETING HALL

In the basement, beneath the Relief Society room, is a beautiful baptism room and font of "Zerrasse" marble, with two dressing rooms connected.

The recreation hall, thirty feet wide and forty-five feet long, which is in the basement under the meeting hall, is well suited for entertainments, dances and theatrical productions. A stage is at one end of the hall; the floor is of hardwood; and the windows are so arranged that one does not realize he is in the basement of the building. A well equipped Relief Society kitchen, easily accessible from the recreation hall, is at one side of the stage.

From the rear entrance of the building, used as the office entrance, a stairway leads to the meeting room, and to the Mission offices, which consist of a large business office, the Mission President's private office, and the *Star* editor's office. A stairway to the second floor leads to an office for the district president and to two spacious class-rooms. Another stairway from the rear entrance serves as a back entrance to the recreation hall, and also leads to a modern hot-water heating plant, which supplies both the chapel and the mission home. The hot water lines, the water mains and the electric lines run through channels large enough for a man to crawl through in case repairs are necessary.

All the class-room and hallway floors and the stairways are covered with heavy inlaid linoleum. Iron handrails accompany all the inside stairways.

The mission home, erected in connection with the chapel, is a lovely, modern, Danish, one and one-half story home, built of the same brick as is the chapel, with a red tile roof, and is beautifully furnished. The main floor contains a reception room, a large combination sitting and dining room which is separated from the reception room by attractive French doors, a thoroughly modern kitchen, a tiled bathroom, and three bedrooms for the Mission President and his family. Three more bedrooms upstairs accommodate the Mission office staff members. Storage and laundry rooms are located in the full cement basement. All the rooms are well provided with windows.

A galvanized wire fence, along which has been planted an evergreen variety hedge, "Ann Bog," encloses the entire lot. Concrete walks have been laid connecting the home and the chapel, and running to the streets. The large lot has been planted in shrubbery and grass.

Taking everything into consideration, the chapel, the home and the grounds present an attractive spectacle, of which the Saints in Denmark are justly proud.

PRIESTHOOD

DURING the first, third and fourth weeks, the Priesthood will meet with the other organizations as was explained in the July Auxiliary Guide.

SECOND WEEK. All Priesthood members meet together. Opening exercises. Ten-minute report of local Priesthood activities. Lesson: *Studies in Priesthood*, Chapter 7—"Organization and Government of the Church." Study the diagram on page 37, from "The Stake" to the end of the diagram, then commence with page 40, "Stake Authorities," and proceed to the end of chapter. Objective: To point out the territorial divisions of the Church,

calling particular attention to the offices and duties of those who preside in each territorial division; that Priesthood is the appointive power, and that all officers are sustained by the confidence, vote, faith and prayers of the members of the Church.

1. Does the First Presidency preside directly over the stake organization?

2. What officers help the Stake Presidency in guiding the destinies of the stake?

3. Over what territory does a bishop preside? What other officers play a leading part in the group?

4. Enumerate the duties of the following: (a) the Mission President; (b) the District President; (c) the Missionary; (d) the Branch President.

5. What are the purposes of auxiliary organizations? Enumerate them. Who are at the head of each auxiliary throughout the Church? How are they appointed?

6. What is meant by "appointive power"? Who has the keys of this power for the Church? The Mission? The Ward? The Branch? The Stake? Who holds the power to release in the same territories?

7. What immediate action always follows an appointment of an officer to any position?

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SACRAMENT GEM FOR AUGUST

HE LIVES—He lives, we humbly now
 Around these sacred symbols bow,
 And seek, as Saints of latter days,
 To do His will and live His praise.

CONCERT RECITATION FOR AUGUST

(Proverbs 3: 5 and 6.)

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

GOSPEL DOCTRINE DEPARTMENT.

August 2. Lesson 24. Tithing (Continued). Text: Gospel Doctrine Lesson No. 24. Objective: They who pay their tithes receive more than they give.

August 9. Lesson 25. Tithing (Concluded). Text: Gospel Doctrine Lesson No. 25; Doctrine and Covenants, Section 120. Objective: To point out the practical value of the tithing law.

August 16. Lesson 26. Education. Text: Gospel Doctrine Lesson No. 26. Objective: To stimulate all members of the class with a desire to progress in learning.

August 23. Lesson 27. Education (Concluded). Text: Gospel

Doctrine Lesson No. 27. Objective: To stimulate members of the class with a desire to progress.

August 30. Lesson 28. The Sacrament. Text: Gospel Doctrine Lesson No. 28. Objective: Latter-day Saints should increase their reverence for the Sacrament.

OLD TESTAMENT DEPARTMENT.

August 2. Open Sunday: To give class an opportunity to catch up with lessons lost on account of conferences and other causes.

August 9. Lesson 22. The Period of Joseph. Text: Sunday School Lesson No. 22. Reference: Genesis, Chapters 37 to 50. Objective: For Joseph's personal life: "Honour and power are the rewards for righteous and just living." For the period: To present to the students the influence and the importance of Israel's sojourn in Egypt.

August 16. Lesson 23. The Period of Moses. Text: Sunday School Lesson No. 23. References: The Book of Exodus; "Moses" in Lord's *Beacon Lights of History*; Encyclopedia or Bible Dictionary. Objective: For Moses: "Man develops best under divine guidance." For Israel: To stress the formative steps in the development of Israel's political and religious cults under the leadership of Moses.

August 23. Lesson 24. The Ten Commandments. Text: Sunday School Lesson No. 24. Reference: Exodus 19 and 20. Objective: Observance of God's laws brings peace, prosperity and progress; to stress the fundamental importance of the Ten Commandments in our lives.

August 30. Lesson 25. Aaron and the Levitical Order. Text: Sunday School Lesson No. 25. Reference: Exodus, Chapters 4, 6, 7, 9, 17, 24; Numbers, Chapters 16, 17, 20; Doctrine and Covenants, Sections 13; 84: 26-28; 124: 34, 39. Objective: To tell of the origin of the Aaronic Priesthood and to emphasize its importance.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

August 2. The past month has been a month for instilling faith in the hearts of the children. During this period we hope to find out what their reaction is to our teaching. The pictures of "Christ Walking on the Water," "Christ Stilling the Tempest" and "Jesus and Nicodemus" are particularly beautiful and interesting.

As you show these pictures one by one to the children, help them by skillful questions, to tell you the stories they contain and the principles these stories develop.

August 9. Lesson 112. How Mary and Martha Thanked Jesus. Text: Luke 10: 38-42; John 12: 1-8; Mark 14: 3-9; Matt. 26: 6-13; Sunday School Lesson No. 112. Objective: Love and devotion for those worthy of it, should be shown by words of praise and deeds of love.

August 16. Lesson 113. Jesus and the Ten Lepers. Text: Luke 17: 11-19; Sunday School Lesson No. 113. Objective: Love and devotion for those worthy of it, should be shown by words of praise and deeds of love.

August 23. Lesson 114. Jesus Rides as a King. Text: Matt. 21: 1-11; Mark 11: 1-11; Luke 19: 29-44; John 12: 12-19; Sunday School Lesson No. 114. Objective: Love and devotion for those worthy of it, should be shown by words of praise and deeds of love.

August 30. Lesson 115. The Last Supper. Text: Matt. 26: 17-20, 26-30; Mark 14: 12-17, 22-26; Luke 22: 7-20, 24-27; John 13: 4-17; Sunday School Lesson No. 115. Objective: By partaking of the Sacrament worthily, one expresses a desire to remember Christ and a willingness to keep His commandments.

—From *The Instructor*, June, 1931.

It is suggested that the two and one-half minute talks be based upon the following topics: "The Meaning of the Priesthood," and "Love One Another." Kindly see that these topics are assigned one week before they are to be given.

W. KENNETH LUND.

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

WE are certain that all active Mutual Improvement Association members, with other organization members, have thoroughly enjoyed, and shall continue to enjoy, the new Summer Plan. This plan encourages worth while effort; it brings forth information that challenges reflection, and stimulates social uplift through enjoyable association. It is to be hoped that every M. I. A. worker will be loyal to this plan. Every meeting should be well attended. All members should participate in class discussions and in the social activity programs. Let the M. I. A. make its identity known when it is meeting with other organizations, by its fine participation and splendid work!

SLOGAN: "We Stand for Loyal Adherence to All Latter-day Saint Ideals."

FIRST WEEK. Bank Holiday Celebration. The Mutual Improvement Associations, along with the other organizations of the District, will meet together in a spirited District get-together. The most convenient and desirable spot should be selected by the District President, where all will meet at the appointed day and time. Suggestions will be sent out in the "Summer Bulletin."

SECOND WEEK. The Mutual Improvement Association will meet on its regular meeting night. Opening exercises. *Preliminary Program:* Slogan talk—Gladstone said, "Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling; not a mean and

groveling thing that we are to shuffle through as best we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny." Point out reasons which show conclusively that the Latter-day Saints regard life as vastly important; then show that constant striving, accompanied by clean living, is the only way to make it noble and lofty. Have a sister give a five-minute comic reading. Have one of the brethren give an eight-minute account of an interesting holiday experience, such as "The First Fish I Ever Caught," or on some similar subject of his own choice. The regular lesson period will be turned over for question consideration. Each member should bring to meeting an interesting, worth while question. This is the opportunity to have the questions answered that have been troubling *you*. Here is also *your* opportunity to help enlighten others upon the questions that have been perplexing them. *Avoid "the mysteries" in asking questions.* Do not be backward about asking or answering other questions of worth. These discussions have great possibilities and should result in much good to all. Turn a short period of time over to a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Cinema is a Detriment to Modern Life." Main talks are to be three minutes long; rebnttals, two minutes long.

THIRD WEEK. The M. I. A. will meet with the Branch organizations on the most convenient night of the week under the direction of the branch presidency. Lesson material will be sent out in the "Summer Bulletin."

FOURTH WEEK. All meet together as on third week. Lesson material will be sent out in the "Summer Bulletin."

G. D. W.

DEATH

BRAGGER—Sister Emily Annie Bragger, of the Birkenhead Branch, Liverpool District, a faithful Church worker, passed away on May 6th at the age of sixty-nine years. Graveside funeral services were held in the Flaybrick Hill Cemetery on May 9th, under the direction of President Gordon B. Taylor. Elder William L. Stephens dedicated the grave.

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